## The Usual Gigantic Scramble.

It is always intended that this procession shall be an exceedingly dignified affair, but as a matter of fact it is almost always a gigantic scramble, and that is what it was to-day. Everybody except the Senators and the old and new officials rushed by differents routes to try to head each other off and secure the best seats possible. To-day the rush was attended with several violent encounters between the doorkeepers and the public.

nity and moved slowly out into the driving | the east doors of the Senate, through which rain, upon the half-acre platform of pine to the angry elements. From that platform President Cleveland and Mr. Harrison looked down upon 60,000 or 70,000 men and women, standing shoulder to shoulder in a mass that reached as far from eide to side, as the boundaries of Allegheny's West Park. It is a question whether the West Park could possibly have held so many persons, even were it rid of its trees and benches.

### The Rain Rises Again in Steam. The spiteful, slanting rain was beating

down upon the heads of that patient mass hours. Only on the outer edges of the assemblage were umbrellas raised. These protectors were all folded up and used as canes, so as not to obstruct any man's view. The people were all so sopping wet that they glistened and gleamed in the daylight.

The strangest thing about the crowd was that it steamed-steam rose from the shoulders of the men and women in clouds, and as fast as these were blown away other clouds formed and chased after them

## TAKING THE OATH.

### A Solemn and Impressive Scene in the Rain-Harrison's Address Loudly Applauded-Mrs. Morton Faints.

(EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) It was nearly 1 o'clock when the procession from the Senate appeared at the doors of the rotunds, President Cleveland and President-elect Harrison walking side by side, and took their places in a small inclosure, erected in the center of the front of the stand. Such members of the Senate, diplomatic corps and of the House of Representatives and a number of other officers of the Government as cared to expose themselves to the rigors of the elements then came on in a body.

When the crowd saw the President there grose an uproar like the rushing of the waters of Niagara. The cheering was renewed again and again, and it was not until President Harrison had several times raised his hand for silence that order was restored. When the cheering had partially subsided, Chief Justice Fuller arose, and, baring his abundant white locks to the rain, held a Bible in his right hand ready to administer the oath of office.

## Uncovered in the Rain.

General Harrison and Sergeant at Arms Canaday also removed their hats. It was a most impressive scene. Standing with uncovered heads, in the midst of a pelting rainstorm, the Chief Justice and the President-elect, surrounded by high officials of state and in the presence of an immense multitude of citizens, faced each other with bowed heads while the former read the oath of office in a low tone of voice. The oath exacted is in the following words:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Constitution of the United States."

At the conclusion of the reading of the cath the President, with his right hand clasping the Bible, bowed his head in assent. A silence almost awiul had marked this proceeding, and when it was ended there was another tremendous outburst of applause. The cheering which followed this ceremony having at length subsided somewhat in deference to President Harrison's request, he drew from his pecket a roll of manuscript, and, after adjusting his spectacles, began reading his

## Innugural Address.

as published elsewhere. He kept his silk hat on during the delivery of his inaugural, and was partly protected from the rain by Sergeant at Arms Canaday, much after the manner in which Oriental potentates are attended by their umbrella bearers. Mr. Cleveland, now an ex-President,

stood up during a part of the address, but becoming tired toward the close, seated himself. The President spoke in a loud, clear tone with a distinct enunciation and emphasized with much earnestness portions of his speech.

It was an instance of the President's power to rise above surroundings and become wholly indifferent to them. His manner was as deliberate and forceful as if he were in the Senate chamber perfectly at ease. His gestures were emphatic and pertinent, and all the graces of oratory of which he is master were brought into play effectively.

He became heated after a short time, and don his hat, and for the rest of the address the Senate's Sergeant at Arms were his head

Shortly after General Harrison had begun speaking, his family, consisting of Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKee, came forward and were shown to places within the Presidental inclosure. Vice-President Morton and Mrs. Morton were also present during a part of the ceremony, but the latter fainted in the throng, and was removed to the Vice President's room in the Senate, where she was quickly revived and taken home.

The delivery of the address was frequently marked by loud applause and shouts of approval. Reference to Dakota produced considerable cheering, but when the President spoke of a free ballot the applause was mighty and tremendous.

## A Suspicious Quiet.

There were only mild demonstrations of approval when the President spoke of his sporoval when the President spoke of his policy in regard to the offices, and when he mentioned the words "Civil Service" there is a diversity of opinion. The Chandler was a stlence broken only by a and Hoar resolutions to investigate alleged prolonged "Ah" from a solitary voice fraud in elections, and outrages, are still on in the crowd. The references to the rehabfilitation of the navy and to the establishment of steamship lines evoked cheers and cries of "Good," but the most overwhelming shout of approval was reserved for the

statement of the President's pension policy. The crowd cheered again and again at the point, and waved their hats and canes the members of the Diplomatic Corps; the | wildly. At the close of the address there heads of departments; the General of the was another outburst of applause, during which the President turned and kissed his wife and daughters. The crowd, which had sentatives, led by Ex-Speaker Carlisle and all this time surged back and forth like the waves of the sea, gradually dissolved.

A line was formed and the President retraced his steps to the Vice President's room of the Senate, escorted by President Hoar. Senator Cockrell escorted the retiring President to the President's room. The Senator kept his umbrella raised within the building, and it was not until he had twice or more knocked Mr. Cowland's hat off that he realized that he was no longer in a rainstorm and lowered his umbrella.

Goodby to Grover. Ex-President Cleveland remained in the President's room about five minutes with Major Pruden, one of his secretaries, and then he joined President Harrison in the At last the outer air was reached, and Vice President's room. The entire party then the long line of men recovered its dig- again formed in procession and departed by they came. Next came ex-President Cleveboards, crowded with kitchen chairs and open land, attended by Senator Cockrell, followed by Senator Cullom. Private Secretary Halford, attended by General George B. Williams, brought up the rear.

While the procession was moving through the corridors Senator Edmunds met Mr. Cleveland and greeted him with great cordiality. "I trust," said the Senator, "you will have a pleasant and happy and prosperous future. You have my best wishes."
Mr. Reed, of Maine, also exchanged pleasant salutations with the retiring Chief Executive. Deafening cheers and demonstrations of applause again greeted the party that had been standing there for as they descended the Senate steps, and continued until they were seated in their carriages and took their places in the procession which immediately began to move.

## A CARNIVAL OF FIRE.

### The Flambeau Competition Conducted in the Pouring Rain-Kansas Wins the

'Prize-A Gorgeous Spectacle. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- One of the most picturesque features of the outdoor ceremonies was the prize contest of the Flambeau clubs. The soaking rain, which had ceaselessly fallen during the day, abated not a whit as night came on. The general pyrotechnic display, which had been arranged to take place in the monument grounds in the early evening was necessarily postponed, but the contesting flambeau clubs, each determined to win a prize, braved the storm, as did several thousands of spectators, and declared their readiness to proceed.



All were on the grounds at 9:30 o'clock. test its skill. Their uniform was a long marched out of Seventh street into Pennsylvania avenue, and in front of the judges with their torches lighted, they presented a

## A FLASH OF FLAME.

At the word of command great tongues of flame leaped from every torch, lighting the surrounding buildings like a conflagration. And then came a bewildering shower of rockets—blue, pink, red, yellow and white. Up and down street they marched in the center of an acre of fire. Loud reports, like the explosion of sheils, followed each other in quick succession, and then the sky above march-

lustily cheered. Next came the Cyclone Club of Lawrence, Kan., with an entirely distinctive display on its peculiar line. Facing the judges' stand, at a given signal, a perfect cyclone of fire burst forth. Midst the rattle of crackers, the firing of roman candles, the hissing rush of the rocket and the tremenduous concussion of a hundred bombs the club started at a quick pace toward Tenth street. The atmosphere heavy with clouds of smoke left by its preecessors, which was beaten down to the earth by the misty rain, turned red and blue

## FIRE KINGS.

It fairly gleamed with opalescent color.

A dozen great catherine wheels spun in fiery circles; rockets hissed in anger, stars of a hundred hues laced the storm-blackened sky; redfire blazed in volcanic crup-tion. The title of the club "Cyclone," in glittering letters stood forth and finally the

masterpiece was wrought.

A score of rockets flew heavenward in parallel lines and simultaneously a glorious constellation of colored stars, represent-ing a gigantic American flag, flowed in lines of fire upon the night.

The Flambeau Club, of Sedalia, Mo., was

the last organization to take part in the competition. There were about 75 men in line. Clad in their white uniforms, which glistened brightly as the electric lights gleamed white upon the wet canvas, the club was most attractive in appearance.

## DRILL PERFECTION.

It started off quietly without any display save that of the brilliant torches. Evolut-He became heated after a short time, and removed his overcoat. Observing at this time that Mr. Canaday still had his head exposed to the weather, he requested him to vorks to secure a favorable judgment. But in a few minutes the heavens, bereft

of their natural illuminations, were ablaze with the myriads of stars which the art of man had discovered. Blue, greet yellow and red were they in hues, and the club being well drilled in its action and every operator seeking a common centre, the effect was gorgeous in the extreme. Then the starry serpents wending their way through the heavy atmosphere and dying amid a burst of multi-colored fires excited the ad-miration of the beholders.

The judges retired immediately after the

# close of the contest and in a short time announced their decision, awarding the first prize to the Cyclone Club and the second to the Sedalia Club, of Sedalia, Mo.

THE SENATORIAL PROGRAMME.

Cabinet Appointments Will be Confirmed Without Any Delay. WASHINGTON, March 4.-The understanding is that President Harrison will send in the names of the members of his Cabinet to the Senate to-morrow, and that

publicans are to carry out the decree of the man, and says there will be no shilly shally caucus, it will have to be by wearing out the Democrats. Possibly an announcement of policy will be made this week.

## THE LADIES' GOWNS.

What the Fuir Ones of the New President's Family Wore-A Pretty Picture in the Senate Gallery-The Cleve-

land Pew Empty. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- In the Senate o-day the occupants of the President's gallery were the cynosure of all eyes. As they took their seats the dresses of the ladies were eagerly scanned and criticised by the nembers of the fair sex present.

Mrs. Harrison wore a tailor-made suit of gris de perle cloth, embroidered in black silk: and a bonnet of black and gold, with ostrich tips. She wore tan gloves and carried a bunch of Souvenir de Wootin roses. Mrs. J. R. McKee's dress was a cloth Mrs. J. R. McKee's dress was a cloth suit of cythere. Its principal trimming was a strip of thibet fur, and passementeries and clusters of white lace completed the ornamentation of dress and wrap. Her bonnet was white, embroidered in gold, with white ostrich tips and face trimmings of sage

Mrs. Russell B. Harrison wore an elegant suit of deep red cloth. The vest and panels and wraps were of black astrachan, decorated with orasene embroideries in black silk. A becoming bonnet of black, with red roses, completed a very striking cos-

Mrs. R. S. McKee's suit was a tailor-made gown and wrap of black cloth; bonnet and gloves dark, to match.

Mrs. Saunders had on a suit of bronze cloth, directoire style; bonnet and gloves to correspond.

Mrs. Morton were a tailor-made suit, partially in the directoire style, of neutral shade of green, embroidered with black, a thread of silver running through the woof. Bonnet and gloves matched.

The seating of the party of the President and Vice President having been accomplished, the vacancy of the bench reserved for President Cleveland's family became

# the most prominent feature of the gallery

### AS OTHERS SEE IT. Comments of the English Press on Harrison's Innugural Address-As a Rule it Does Not Ex-

notly Sait Them. LONDON, March 5,-The Times doubts whether President Harrison's proposed new departure relative to naturalization laws would be advantageous either for America or for the rest of the world. Mr. Blaine's' foreign policy, it says, appears prominent in the address. The general sertion regarding coaling stations and harbors is probably intended to cover both Samoa and the Canadian fisheries. In the department of finance the Times thinks President Harrison's views are not very

The Daily News says:

Gold had a more decisive influence on the late election than on any that has gone before. The rich on both sides virtually buy places in the administration by liberal donations to campaign funds. It is a form of the purchase system which bodes no good to the State, and shows that civil service reform must begin at the very apex of the pyramid. President Harrison's inaugural address is remarkable for its numerous foreign allusions. The Union may refuse to grow in territory, but cannot refuse to grow in interests. The creation of a mavy is evidently due to other considerations than the necessity for reducing the surplus. The world may soon have to reckon with a new naval power. There are more disquieting signs for those who care to find them in the curious interchange of views on commercial union between Canada and America than in the fisheries question. The Daily News says:

and America than in the fisheries question. The Standard says:

The message, on the whole, is disappointing. Mr. Harrison was under a special obligation to strike a resounding chord. Some of the phrases suggest Walt Whitman, but it is more reasonable to credit the prolific fancy of Mr. Blaine with its full unaided suspiration. It was certainly not written to please Anglo-Saxons on this side of the Atlantic. If its form was not adopted with any view to our appreciation, still less was its matter.

The Morning Post says:

The Morning Post says: President Harrison's address is marked by a commendable absence of bombast, and if this marks the future tone of the National bolicy another element in the concord of the world will have been secured. The Daily Telegraph says:

There is nothing at all in the address to excite alarm. The fact that Mr. Harrison is so well disposed to deal with foreign affairs in a calm and equitable spirit will be remarked with satisfaction by every country in the Old World with which America has friendly relations and occasional differences.

The Chronicle says the address will be searched in vain for anything calculated to enlist the sympathies of Englishmen. All the Unionist dailies make a point of Mr. Harrison's references to law and order as a lesson to England in the Irish question.

## EDITORS' VIEWS OF THE ADDRESS.

Democratic Journals Speak Slightingly It and Others Praise It Highly. NEW YORK, March 5 .- The Journal Commerce, of this date, says:

Commerce, of this date, says:

As a whole the inaugural will be received with unlimited acciamation by the entire body of his own party, and its frankness and candor will be no less heartily admired by those who are counted in the ranks of the opposition. They know now just what to expect from the victorious occupants of the place of authority.

The Times finds nothing impressive in the remarks of Mr. Harrison; thinks the tone

SWEARING IN VICE PRESIDENT MORTON

The Tribune this morning says: The Tribune this morning says:

The inaugural address will be criticised angrily by those whose heresies or misdeeds it rebukes. The President will not have to complain, as Dr. Johnson once did, that his speech had not been sufficiently attacked, adding, "I never think I have hit hard unless it rebounds." But the strong and patriotic appeal of the President will go to the hearts and the convictions of the American people.

### AN INTERESTING SUIT.

An Allegheny Cracker Manufacturer Makes an Information Against a Pittsburg Man

for Larceny. 'Squire Neillie, of the Fourth ward, Allegheny, yesterday issued a warrant for the arrest of a prominent Pittsburg cracker manufacturer on a charge of larceny. The information was made by a prominent Allewheny manufacturer of crackers. Constable Billings was handed the warrant for the arrest of the man, but found that he had gone to Washington to attend the inauguration. The officer had a search warrant, and discovered all the goods alleged to have been stolen on the property owned by the de-

The case is a peculiar, if not an amusing, one. All cracker manufacturers furnish tin boxes to their customers for their goods, and when the box is emptied it is replaced by one that is filled with crackers. The Allegheny plaintiff charges that the Pittsburg defendant's agents took his tin boxes and put his own in their place.

When Constable Billings got the search warrant he visited the place of business of

the man, and also his works, and found a number of the alleged stolen cans.

gaged to produce the information or say anything about the matter. The defendant was absent from the city and could not be seen. A call at the cracker factory last night showed all the doors to be locked and to one answered. Constable Billings says he has a warrant for the man's arrest and will take him into custody as soon as he re-

An employe of the defendant stated that all the cracker dealers in this city, except the plaintiff, have a mutual agreement whereby they take each other's boxes; the boxes in the first place are sold to the customer, who pays 50 cents for them, and, if they are returned when empty, the money is refunded. A number of plaintiff's boxes were returned to the defendant by custom-ers, who were paid back their 50 cents; but he plaintiffs refused, when notified, to take these boxes, and they were used, and this

## GROSS SAYS IT WAS MURDER,

He Makes a Dying Statement Accus Carter. Judge McKenna was summoned to the

home of Gross, the man at first thought to home of Gross, the man at first thought to have been accidently shot by John Carter at Clark's mill yesterday, late last night and took the following deposition:

"I, R. G. Gross, aged 41 years, a resident of Ammon alley, near Fortieth street, Pittsburg, believing that I am going to die from wounds inflicted this day, do make this my dying deposition: This afternoon John Carter came over by my furnace at Clark's Mill. William Johnson was standing with me. Will Johnson asked Carter when James Johnson was going home. John, Carter said, "What have you got to do with him going home. William Johnson says, "Why, he is going my way." Carter said, "You are a har; when Johnson said, 'If you call me a liar, wou wouldn't call my partner a liar.' Carter said, 'Your big partner,' and said to me, 'Maybe you don't like it.' I said, 'Go on, you man,' when he put his hand in the left-hand pocket of his coat and drew a revolver. He said, 'Here is your age, migger,' and then fired the revolver. He held the pistol in his left hand when he fired and shot me in the breast. I was just going to work when it happened, and Carter was done work. We had no words except as stated. Imake this statement believing I am going to die, and say that John Carter is the man who shot me on March 4, at 2 P. M., in Clark's mill."

Gross is a powerful man. 6 feet 4 inches tall, and weighing 269 pounds. He came to Pitts. burg last April from Hagerstown, Md.

The ball entered about the center of the chest on the right side of the breast, went through and lodged under the right shoulder blade. It is thought to be at present in the lungs.

Drs. Black, Herron and Zimmerman are as at present attending him. have been accidently shot by John Carter

lungs.

Drs. Black, Herron and Zimmerman are are at present attending him.

Carter, who was arrested immediately after the shooting, is still in the Seventeenth ward station, and reiterates that the shooting was accidental. He is a brother of Jesse Carter, who was hung a few years ago for the murder of a man on Water street.

## CONNOLLY STILL AT LARGE.

James Godfrey, Who Was Stabbed Sanday, Will Probably Die To-Day. Mike Connolly, the man who stabbed James Godfrey at the house of Anna King, on Crescent street, Sunday morning, has not yet been captured. Godfrey grew worse yesterday morning, and at 8 o'clock last

yesterday morning, and at 8 o'clock last night Dr. Mowry said he could not live over 12 hours. Internal hemorrhage had commence d and could not be stopped. He was told of his approaching end.

Magistrate McKenna and Inspector McAlesse took his dying declaration, under oath. His statement was almost identical with that made on Sunday evening.

The two women, Anna King and Mary Staub, are still held at Central station.

Gold Dollars for Silver Dimes. Such an offer would seem almost incredible, but you can attain almost the same results by having your old clothes made look like new at Dickson the Tailor's, 65 Fifth ave., cor. Wood st., second floor. Telephone 1658.

# Exchange was held yesterday afternoon at month were approved.

Causes Trouble.

A Ridiculous Charge Made Against Con-

tractors of this City.

PITTSBURG NO'NATIONAL BENEFICIARY.

The monthly meeting of the Builders'

Several of the members who attended the convention in Philadelphia of the National Exchange returned home yesterday and told the members how the Pittsburg Exchange had been held up in ridicule. An effort was made some time ago to induce the dary business pursuits).

Pittsburg builders to join the National Ex"'No,' I said, 'I have not spoken to you. Pittsburg builders to join the National Ex-

however, paying their own expenses.

Mr. W. S. Sharon, one of the men who attended, returned yesterday and reported what he had heard. His report caused a never made one blow at them. The next great deal of indignation and several of the members expressed themselves in rather strong terms.

Mr. Sharon, in conversation with a DIS-PATCH reporter, said: "When we declined to join the organization for the reason that it would not benefit us in the least, they it would not benefit us in the least, they proceeded to abuse us. One man got up and said the Pittsburg Exchange did not amount to anything. 'It was merely an organization, he said, that met on the fifth floor of a building and the members only paid \$2.50 a year in dues and could not alford to pay \$2 a year to belong to the National Exchange.' Of course we had no receive in the convergion and said nothing." voice in the convention and said nothing."

Mr. George Fulmer, one of the leading members of the exchange, and chairman of the Building Committee, returned home yesterday from an extended trip to California. He was present at the meeting yester day and reported that nothing had been done in the matter of erecting a building as proposed, but that the committee would get down to active work within a few days.

### NO CHANCE FOR A STRIKE.

Non-Union Men at the Exposition Employed Contrary to Contract.

A committee representing the Carpenters and Joiners' Union, of this city, called on President Marvin, of the Exposition, yesterday afternoon, and had a talk with hin relative to the employment of non-union carpenters at the new Exposition building. President Marvin referred the committee to Messrs. Murphy & Hamilton, the contractors, who have entire charge of the affair. The difficulty will be easily adjusted, as the contract especially stipulates that none but union workmen be employed on the building.

### Stove Molders Strike.

A strike was inaugurated yesterday at Voghtley's stove foundry. The men belong to Stove Molders' Union; No. 14, and at a meeting held last Friday decided to oppose the "Iallow boards" system adopted by the firm. The decision was telegraphed to President Fitzpatrick, of Cincinnati, and he ordered the men to go on a strike yester-

## Redncing Wages.

A reporter for this paper called at the residence of the plaintiff, but he refused to peake Nail Works and Central Iron Works. talk on the subject. A call was also made controlled by Charles L. Bailey & Co., the on the Alderman, but he was too busily enpay of puddlers was reduced to day from puddlers was reduced to-day from pay of puddlers was reduced to-day from \$3.75 to \$3.50 a ton. The Pennsylvania Company at Steelton will make a slight re-duction of the wages of its employes next

## COALBOATS GOING OUT.

About 4,000,000 Bushels Will be Sent Down the River on This Rise. Almost 4.000,000 bushels of coal, now lying

in this port, will go out to-day and tomorrow. At noon yesterday there was ten feet of water in the Monongahela, and the Alice Brown, with 16 barges and 2 models, containing 252,000 bushels of coal, was sent out to New Orleans. Word was received in the city in the

afternoon that the ice had broken in the Allegheny at Parker's and until this ran out the coalmen would not send anything down the river. It is expected that the ice will be out by noon to-day, when the boats will be started.

To-morrow morning, W. H. Brown's Sons will send out the Percy Kelsey with 14 barges, the John Penny with the same number, the Alexander Swift with 8 boats and 2 barges, and the Charles Brown with 10 bonts. All the other operators have their coal in such shape that it will be all ready to go at noon to-day.

### LIFTED ACROSS THE TRACK. ABelgian Woman Who Looked Upon an

Accident as a Joke. A Belgian woman, carrying a couple of pails, attempted to cross the West Penn track at the bend the other side of Creighton, yesterday, in front of the Blairsville express. She succeeded in reaching the further edge of the track, when the engine struck her, whirled her in the air and let

her down on the other side.

The passengers rushed out, expressing horror and sympathy at the sight of blood on the woman's face; but she got up carelessly, stared at the crowd, picked up her pails and sauntered over the hills home, as though it were a very tunny avery day. though it were a very funny, every-day oc-

### DROWNED WHILE A BOY STARED. Man Silps Into the River and is Gone Be-

fore a End Knows It. William Ward, while engaged in pump ing water out of a coalboat on the river at Demmler station on Sunday morning, slipped and fell into the river. A little boy who lived with him, and who accompanied him to the river, was looking in another di-rection when the accident occurred, but soon missed Ward and gave the alarm.

The river was dragged and the body was found yesterday morning. The deceased was a widower, with no children, and was 45 years of age. An inquest was held yes-terday afternoon, and a verdict of accidental death rendered.

### A Servant Girl and Some Luces. Magistrate McKenna yesterday committed a young servant girl named Hattie Ray more, alias Alice Schafer, to jail for a near-ing on Wednesday for the alleged larceny of laces, calicos, muslins, etc., from Mrs. F. Varnardstrand, of Allegheny.

Reaching 2,236 Persons in a Fortnight. The semi-monthly report of the Association for the Improvement of the Poor shows that there were 73 new applicants for charity, 766 families were visited, and 541 aided, which included 2,236 persons.

Our 5,000 Yards India Silk Sale To-Day, 27-inch, real China silk, black, white and colors, \$1 and \$1 25 goods, all go at 75 cents a yard.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

## . ONE MORE L. & O. CHAPTER.

THEY ARE INDIGNANT John A. Martin Sues the Wisharts for Disorderly Conduct -- Mark Handed Him A Report to the Builders' Exchange

# OTHER BUILDERS ARE CONDEMNED.

One, and John Returned it. This morning John A. Martin, of Smithfield street, will make an information be-fore Justice Gripp against Mark Wishart, or Mark and the Captain both, for disorderly conduct, and one more chapter in the career of the Law and Order detectives will become a matter of official record.

The story of the cause of this information can best be told by John himself. He was seen last evening in his store, and his usually good-natured countenance was somewhat flushed, and just a tiny bump over his left eye showed a contact with hands at least not friendly.

their rooms in the Renshaw building, and was rather lively, although nothing but about 4:30," said he, "and was raising an routine business was transacted. Two new umbrella for a lady customer, when I members were elected and the bills for the noticed Captain Wishart, with his son Mark, coming up the street toward Sixth avenue. Mark had hold of his father's arm, and I paid no attention to them until he stopped directly beside me and said

he stopped directly beside me and said sharply:

"You called me a — '(using a name not usually addressed to gentlemen of ordi-

Pittsburg builders to join the National Exchange, but they refused. When the convention was held in Philadelphia two weeks ago the Pittsburg Exchange was invited to send delegates. The invitation was read at the last meeting, but no delegates were elected. Several of the members attended, however, paying their own expenses.

"No,' I said, 'I have not spoken to you; I haven't made any remark to you.'
"All this time," continued Martin, "I was trying to protect the lady from the rain. Mark made a move toward me and I handed the lady her umbrella and backed away toward the sidewalk, next door. Mark struck at me and I warded off his blow. He struck again and again, and one blow smalled the rip of my hat and raised a

moment we stood on the pavement of Dauler, Close & Johns', just next door, when I saw I was being pushed a little too hard, as the Captain followed us closely.

hard, as the Captain followed us closely.

"I reached for Mark, and I don't know whether I hit him hard or not. Anyway he must have staggered back against his dad, for the Captain's plug hat flew off into the street, and his umbrella fell.

"The moment I 'pushed' Mark, the Captain's hand flew, quick as a flash, to his bip pocket, and Mr. Johns, who was standing in his door, evidently feared some shooting would follow, for he yelled quickly:

"Don't do that again John. Don't hit

"'Don't do that again, John. Don't hit that man again !' "The proceedings ended right there," continued Martin. "I dropped my hands, and the Cap and his son made off lively, for there were fully 50 people gathered about, and among them I have several valuable witnesses as to my forbearance in the at-tack; among them the wife of a prominent doctor, also her driver, and Mr. Johns, be-sides others. I am only sorry I do not know the name of the lady who was standing by me when Wishart's ugly remark was made; but the mortified lady hurried away, and I sent at once to the Union depot to catch her, but it was too late."

The other side of the case may change its complexion. Neither of the Messrs. Wish-art could be found at their office when ex-

lanation was sought.

### THE GERMAN PROTEST. other Anti-Prohibition Address by John

E. Joos, to 500 Druids-He Speaks Most Earnestly to Them. The Druiden Sangerbund, of Allegheny, held their ninth anniversary celebration last night in a manner which was thoroughly German. There were lots of people in Jefferson Hall, on Madison avenue, and

have all the latest improvements of that make, such as they are, and they will be sold at actual wholesale cost. The second-hand ones have been put in good condition and are as good as the new ones. They will be offered at a ruinously low figure. This is a rare chance and purphesers must call they all managed to have lots of fun. The programme of the evening was opened with the presentation of an old German comedy, entitled "The Stepmother." is a rare chance and purchasers must call soon to avail themselves of the offer. When the curtain fell after the last act, the President of the Druids announced to the 500 or more people who filled the hall that Mr. John E. Joos would favor them with an address. Mr. Joos, being enthusi-

astically received, said: It is a grand privilege that we enjoy here to-night, the privilege to be able to celebrate a festival in a manner and according to the cusal usage. But I see a tir tom of our national usage. But I see a time looming ahead, when a certain class of people will attempt to deprive us of the right to hold our reunions and anniversaries in the jolly old-fashioned German way. I am alluding to the people who are endeavoring to introduce prohibition into the State of Pennsylvania.

Now, we citizens who have lived here, whose parents have lived here and fought for the independence of America and the liberty of the stars and stripes, we must prevent these people from undermining the fundamental principles of the American Constitution. A law that dictates to a man what he shall drink is a law utterly incompatible with the Constitution of this

drawers 25c.; long hubbard gowns 39c.; ruf-fled skirts 25c.; Hamburg skirts 49c.; skirt chemise with ruffled skirt 65c.; large cam-bric aprons 10c.; Jerseys 59c. up; wrappers 50c. to \$1; ladies' newmarkets, jackets, shawls and girls' dresses, coats, plush bonnets, comforts, blankets and winter underwear below cost. Busy Bee Hive, corner Sixth and Liberty. taries to a man what he shall drink is a law ut-terly incompatible with the Constitution of this country. I hope, and sincerely trust that you, and all of you, will use your utmost energy to prevent such a thing, and do like the first Ger-man, who came into Allegheny county, stand up and defend the liberty and independence of American citizenship. The Best for Wear-Scotch Damask Lineas-New importation just in—table linens, 65c, 75c, 85c and to \$1 50 a yard; napkins to match, \$1 25 to \$3 00 a dozen.

## WILL THE PARADE PROVE FATAL? A Doctor Says Some of the Inaugurating

Young Men Must Go. "I am going to watch the papers for deaths as the result of this inauguration and tramp of the boys through the streets of Washington," said a gentleman to a DISPATCH reporter yesterday. "Mark my word, ere spring is here we will learn of the death of some young man of pneumonia, chronic rheumatism or some other disease, and when he comes to think back he will say, 'My trip to Washington is to blame for this.' "I have seen many go from the same causes, and, after anything of this kind, I have often watched the papers to see the outcome, always with the same results. Some of my friends, or people I knew, yielded up their lives from the exposures of a distallar and a second leaves of health." drizzling rain and a general laxity of habits such as an occasion like this always brings. If you don't believe me, watch the papers for the next two or three months."

THE POWER OF THE CHURCH. A Paper on Its Relation to the Conflict of Capital Versus Labor. At the monthly meeting of the Ministerial Alliance vesterday Dr. J. G. Goettman read a paper entitled "The Church and its Relaa paper entitled "The Church and is stell-tion to the Conflict Between Capital and Labor." The paper was an able argument for the necessity of the spirit and gospel of Christ in all dealings among men.

Will Reduce the Force. A special meeting of the committee ap pointed by the Water Committee of Allegheny Councils to consider the advisability of reducing the number of hydrant and plug inspectors, was held last evening. It was decided that five men were enough to handle the work, and the force was reduced. The names of the men who will be dropped were not learned.

New Hemmed Embroldered Skirtings To Day In addition to our large assortment, these new patterns, nicest for children's wear. Jos. Honne & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores. When I Was a Small Boy My mother always repaired my breeches and jacket, but since I got to be a great big man, Dickson, the well-known tailor, 65 Fifth avenue, corner Wood street, second floor, has been substituted, who now does all my cleaning, pressing and renovating in great shape. Telephone 1558.

Advance Styles in Children's Coats and Jackets Now ready; also very pretty styles in infants' coats just received.

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

DIED. HOLIZMAN-At Braddock, Pa., on Tuesday, March 6, 1889, at 12:15 A. M., TERRSEY HOLIZMAN, mother of 'Squire Holizman, of Braddock, agod 56 years.

### THE BOROUGH'S PACTORY SALE.

DIED FAR FROM HOME.

Negley, Jr., were held at Samson's Chapel,

Young Mr. Negley died of typhoid fever

THROUGH DAY COACHES.

The P. R. R. Providing Comfort for Their

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

would be run through from Harrisburg to

of Western Pennsylvania who contemplate

moving to the West this spring an oppor-tunity of doing so without having to change

NO TWO FORMS ALIKE.

Perfect Fitting Patterns Cut toOrder.

All ladies are interested in anything per-taining to perfection in the fit of their

What is more annoying than an ill-fitting basque or sleeve? Those in particular who make their own clothes can overcome the many difficulties by securing a pattern cut

We are now prepared to cut patterns either on paper or lining, guaranteed to fit in every particular, as we take 15 different

in every particular, as we take 15 different measurements, and make the darts and cur-vatures to suit the figure. We cut any style sleeve desired; full instructions in basting given with each pattern. Call and secure a pattern at "Newton's" School of Dress Cutting, White sewing machine rooms, 12 Sixth st.

Our 5,000 Yards India Silk Sale To-Day,

27-inch, real China silk, black, white and

colors, \$1 and \$1 25 goods, all go at 75 cents a yard. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

CHICKERING CLEARANCE SALE.

Want to Get Rid of Them.

A choice lot of Chickering pianos, both new and second-hand, for sale at H. Kleber & Bro's., 506 Wood street. The new ones

100 Dozen Ludles' Fast Black Cotton Stock

Ings at 25 Cents

A pair. A special quick selling lot, worth more money. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

ATTENTION LADIES-17c. for plain

chemise, with lace inserting 24c, torchon bosom 45c.; tucked drawers 19c.; Hamburg

B. & B.

Cloak Rooms. New spring styles Jack-ets, \$5 to \$20. Vest fronts, plain and com-

See the New Styles in Ginghams,

Lace stripes and fancy revere patterns-the

LADIES are greatly benefited by the use o Angostura Bitters, the South American tonio

French Printed Chailles-A Bargain Lot-

35 Cents

nest qualities, at 50 cents.

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

vard-and over 100 pieces new printings,

BIBER & EASTON.

NEW IMPORTATIONS NOW OPEN.

French Novelty Robes. Very stylish, com

lete without other trimming. Take an early

Spring Wool Fabrics. Special attention in-

vited to our 50c range of wide all-wool goods.

Diversity of styles in rays, stripes, checks,

Spring Cashmeres in all the late shades

Quality 1, 36-inch, 373/c. Quality 2, 36-inch,

Silk stock complete with the best attainable

values, March prices will save you money.

Never such qualities in Cashmere finish Gros

Drap de Soie, Brocade and other fancy

Cotton Dress Goods will meet your wants in

large line of novelty and staple materials in

Ginghams, Satines and Etoile du Nords,

SPRING MANTLES, JACKETS and

LONG WRAPS

Now open in Suit Room.

BIBER & EASTON,

505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

blocks and solid colors.

50c. Quality 8, 38-inch, 65c.

Chambrugs and Cretounes.

Grain Silks as are now offering.

Gros Grain at \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2.

Armure Silks at \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2.

Satin Luxors, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75 and \$2.

weaves on the same close scale of prices.

Double Twill Surahs, 75c, 90c and \$1.

choice, \$10, \$12 50, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25 a pattern

largest display of ginghams and satines.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

"Penn Avenue Stores.

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

Boggs & BUHL, Allegheny.

Penn Avenue Stores.

Penn Avenue Stores

Penn Avenue Stores.

Second-Class Patrons.

Sixth avenue, yesterday at 2 P. M. Rev. Dr. Holland preached the sermon. Inter-

ment was made at Allegheny Cemetery.

for the General.

cars at Pittsburg.

Cornopolis' Defunct Machine Shop Sold to

Another Step Taken to Muke Western Busi be Transform ness More Uniform. Another step has been taken in the matte Coraopolis may have a factory of some kind, after all. The building and ten acres of securing a universal classification for Western freight business. Yesterday the of ground were sold yesterday at Sheriff's sale for \$6,600 to the terre tenant, William St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas Railroad is-M. Orr. It is understood that the purchaser assumes the debts, and it isn't likely that the property will long be allowed to lie The building might be adapted to sev-

St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas Railroad issued a notice to the effect that on and after March 18 the rates to all points, taking Texas rates, will be governed by the western classification straight with a few com modities, such as cotton ties, steel rails, etc., excepted. Heretofore all this business has been governed by western classification as applied to Texas points only. The new classification may be used on all business to Texas, Arkansas and the City of Mexico. The building might be adapted to several uses then, either that originally intended or a planing mill. It would serve admirably for the latter use. Its erection gave considerable impetus to building in the village, and the resurrection of the project, or some other one, would give the place a mild boom, notwithstanding the fact that some property holders still stand in the way thereof. They Can Outdo a Storm at Sea. Mr. James Booth, of the firm of Booth & Flinn, arrived in the city yesterday after a two months' trip to his former home in England. He mourns the destruction of two vases, made of a rare English mineral, which The Funeral Services of James S. Negley, Jr., Yesterday at Samson's Chapel. The funeral services of Mr. James S.

Our New \$1.00 Cornet-The Best

at Boise City, Idaho, February 21. He was a son of General James S. Negley, who is now in London. The whole proceedings at the funeral were taken down in shorthand B. & B. Lace curtains and upholstery materials, drapery, silks, finest cotton draperies, heavy curtains, and everything for parlors and bedrooms, except carpets, and it will pay you to come. BOGGS & BUHL

yesterday issued notice that day coaches Black All-Wool Serges, 46-Inch. Only 50 Cents St. Louis and Chicago every Tuesday. This A yard. This and other special good values is to be done in order to give the residents

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

MARCH BARGAINS.

100 dozens Men's fancy striped Cotto Half Hose at 15c a pair.

black, only 50c a yard. 40-inch fine quality French Wool

50-inch Spring Suiting Cloths, only 40c a yard.

5,000 yards 27-inch printed India Silks

India Silks at 45c, 65c (27-inch), 75c, \$1, \$1 25 and up. We show the largest

only 75c a yard.

One lot striped Surah Silks at 50c. One hundred dozens Ladies' all-linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 3 for 25c.

Towels, Irish, Scotch and German makes. See our Napkins at \$1 26 to \$5 a dozen, bleached, also the Damasks at

Our 25c extra size, heavy weight, pure Linen Towels are a great big bargain.

The new Embroideries-a large lot new ones just in-special good bargains

The largest assortment of Satin and Ginghams.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

GEO. H. BARBOUR,
CIVIL ENGINEER,
Surreyor, Draughtman and Designerof
Bridges Roofs and Mill Buildings,
Boom 62 Eisner Building,
del2-k8-p 64 FIFTH AVENUE, Pittaburg

he brought with him safely to New York, but which succumbed to the attack of the baggage masters on the Pennsylvania Bail-

A REVISED CLASSIFICATION.

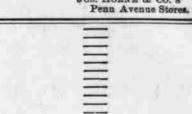
In the world at this price; medium and long, very comfortable and elegant in form—really the equal of any \$1.50 corset.

Jos. Honne & Co.'s

Allegheny.

now in Black Goods Department.

Jos. Honne & Co.'s



PENN AVENUE STORES.

MARCH BARGAINS.

MARCH BARGAINS.

100 dozens absolutely fadeless Black Cotton Stockings at 25c a pair-deck

6-inch all-wool Serges, colors and

Cashmeres, new spring shades, at 50c a

Plain color Tonquin Silks at 35c a

stock in these goods.

New Table Linens, Napkins and

50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 81, \$1 25 and \$1 M

at 10c to 25c.

mh5-TTS